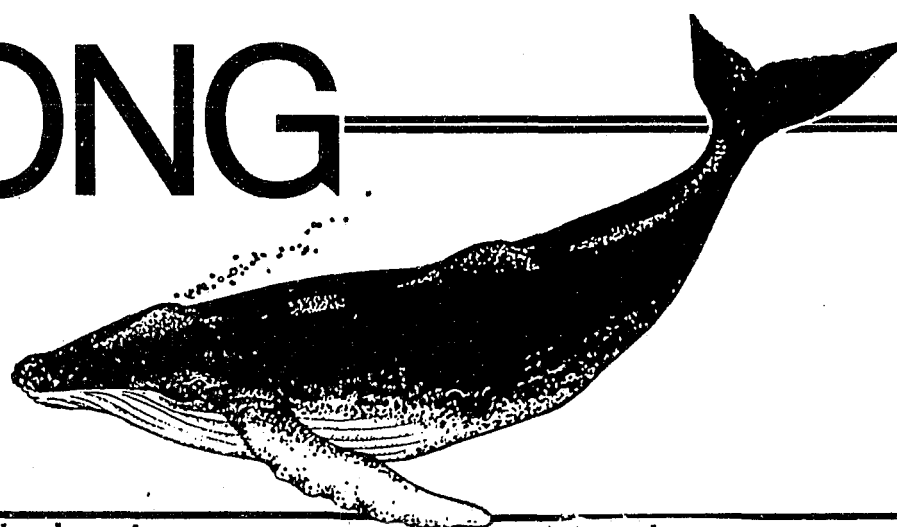


WHALESONG



Volume 3 No. 10

University of Alaska, Juneau

March 30, 1984

House Finance acts

UAJ slated to receive increase

By Whalesong Staff

If the figures recently passed by the House Finance Committee hold true, the University of Alaska, Juneau will receive a healthy 12.6 percent increase in funds for the 1985 fiscal year.

The current fiscal year budget at UAJ is right at \$11.8 million. The new House budget would allow the university to spend about \$13.1 million, according to a recently-released state budget summary.

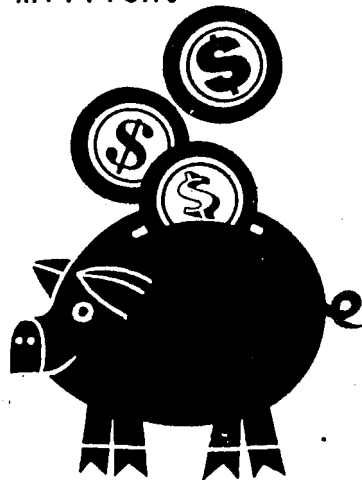
If the governor's budget holds true, UAJ would receive a slightly higher figure, amounting to a 13 percent increase or \$13.2 million.

UAJ administrators originally asked the Legislature for about \$13.7 million for FY 85. It is rare that either the governor or lawmakers ever grant a state agency's total request, especially in light of recent declines in state oil revenue.

UAJ would receive about \$335,000 from federal receipts; nearly \$11 million from the state general fund coffers; \$2.1 mil-

lion from tuition and other program receipts; and \$30,000 from other funds.

The total university system is also faring well in both the governor's and the House budget although, once again, statewide UA administrators are not getting all they asked for. The original request was for \$286.4 million but the governor chopped the amount to \$277.3 and House lawmakers whittled it down to \$271.9 million. The current year operating budget for the UA system is \$244.7 million.



UAJ administrators originally asked lawmakers for enough money to fund 190 full-time po-

sitions and six part-time on campus for FY 85. This compares to 183 full-time and eight part-time positions funded this fiscal year. The governor's amended budget allows for 199 full-time positions and eight part-time positions. The House allows for 204 full-time and eight part-time positions.

New positions may be opening up for a growing college if funds go through

New positions that are being considered for hire include: one faculty position in population dynamics; one foreign language faculty; a marine technology instructor; a computer education faculty member; a power technology instructor; a coordinator of telecommunications; one paralegal studies faculty member; a library assistant as well as an instructional librarian; a counseling assistant; one faculty member in the mathematics department; and another in psychology.

Dr. Demmert chosen to head school

Special for the Whalesong

William Demmert, Jr., has recently been named dean of the School of Education and Liberal Arts at the University of Alaska, Juneau, moving up from his position as acting dean of the school, a post he has held since June of last year.

Demmert, who served as deputy commissioner of the Alaska Department of Fish and Game from 1980-1982, will head a department of 29 faculty and more than 450 program students.

Demmert received his doctorate in education from Harvard University, his master's of education from the University of Alaska, Fairbanks and his bachelor's degree from Seattle Pacific College. He also received an honorary doctor of laws degree and was named the Indian Educator of

the Year in 1977. He has been with the University of Alaska, Juneau since 1982.

Demmert, who remains active in Native affairs, served as an affiliate professor for public affairs and Indian studies at the University of Washington from 1978-1980; was a deputy commissioner in the U.S. Office of Education, and has served as director, program manager, consultant and technical advisor for a wide variety of state, private and federal offices and programs. He also worked as an advisor to the U.S. Senate in its dealing with the Indian Education Act of 1971.

From 1979 to 1981 he was chairman of the board of the Klawock Heenya Corporation based in Klawock. In 1982 Gov. Jay Hammond selected Demmert for a State of Alaska Commendation Award.



Dr. Bill Demmert

Opinion

Every week it seems that you read more and more about the arrests of people, young and old, for possession or sale of marijuana. And while laws on the use of "pot" are, relatively speaking, lax in Alaska, more people are having their lives ruined by their love affair with pot.

Obviously there is a large demand for the drug in Juneau, otherwise it would not be so much in the limelight in the police blotter. And try as they will, the law enforcement community will never be able to seriously undermine the established "jokers, smokers, and midnight tokers" in our capital city, or indeed, Alaska as a whole. No matter how many people are made to suffer.

There are also complaints to be heard from the doper population. Dealers who "short" them or charge exorbitant prices. And people who break into your home to steal your "stash".

Combine all of this with Alaska's falling oil revenues and you can come to one conclusion, the legalization and taxation of marijuana for sale to adults is sensible. Alaska already leads the Union with up-to-date laws on marijuana, why not start a new trend and save millions in court costs, lost taxes, and lost souls?

Legalizing and controlling the sale of marijuana would rapidly reduce the price to a reasonable level (I for one do not feel comfortable paying 60 plus dollars for about seven grams of a plant's leaves, I don't care what it does), as well as giving the state a boost in revenue to help it finish the many projects it started and abandoned when the oil prices started to drop. But to go along with this would have to be a way to keep pot out of the hands of juveniles. Adults usually have sense enough to know what they want and understand the consequences, minors do not (usually).

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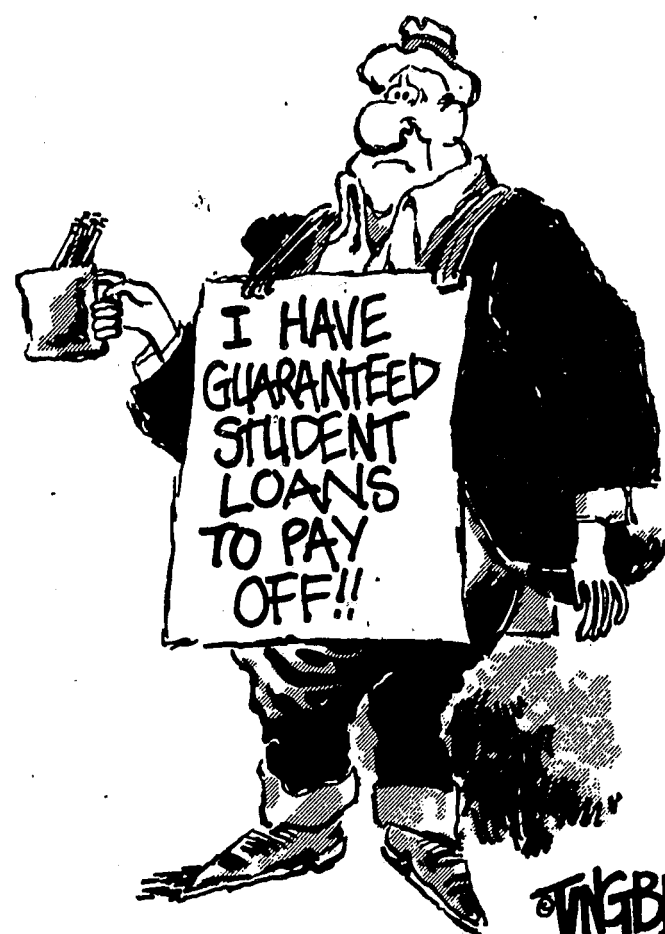
Ron Reed

Advisor

Michael Mulnix

EMPLOYMENT OPTIONS for the LIBERAL ARTS DEGREE GRADUATE

- PLUMBER'S HELPER
- CARRY-OUT BOY
- PLUMBER'S HELPER
- NIGHT SHIFT AT A 7-11
- PLUMBER'S HELPER
- WELL, THERE'S ALWAYS
GRAD SCHOOL!!



Give back Central America

Sirs,

The situation in Nicaragua is extremely critical at this time. The Nicaraguan economy which depends heavily on only a few agricultural exports has been under increasing attack from CIA-backed counterrevolutionaries. Several hundred million dollars worth of damage has already resulted from attacks such as the one against the vital oil storage facilities at the port of Corinto last October.

Nicaragua needs a successful coffee harvest to be able to purchase basic food stuffs, medicines, spare parts for industry and transportation, and oil. Because of the urgent political and military situation, many Nicaraguans have been mobilized in the defense of their country and cannot participate in the December-February coffee harvest this year.

That is why I have chosen to respond to Nicaragua's call for international work brigades to ensure a successful coffee harvest this year.

In the United States, the National Network in Solidarity with the Nicaraguan People (NNSNP) is working to coordinate volunteer participation. U.S. citizens have a particular role to play in this harvest, because if it were not for our governments open attempts to overthrow the government of Nicaragua, the Nicaraguans would be free to develop their own political life and their economy in peace.

By participating in the volunteer coffee harvest, I hope to show that as an American citizen, I stand with the people of Nicaragua in their time of need and that I oppose the policies of the Reagan administration. I urge others who hold similar beliefs to write to NNSNP for further information on how to help the people of Nicaragua and to make don-

ations. Their address is: NNSNP, 2025 "I" Street NW, suite 402, Washington, D.C. 20006.

The time has come to give Central America back to its people!

Sincerely,
David L. Wiltsie
San Francisco

Letter of apology

Dear Whalesong Staff and All Faculty and Students:

Over the past four issues I have used works by Richard Brautigan and with some revision have used my name on the by-line.

These Brautigan pieces were taken from Trout Fishing in America, The Abortion, and The Tokyo-Montana Express.

It would be a sin to have one reader of the Whalesong believe that these stories are mine. I stole them and deeply apologize.

Because of my flagrant abuse of responsible journalism and my responsibility as Arts Editor, I hereby submit my resignation.

My behavior and actions have axed my credibility to readers, staff and faculty members. I have no excuse, only regrets for lying to all of you and appeal to your capacity to forgive me.

I have enjoyed sharing the many past issues and being a part of the Whalesong family. I would warmly welcome any future requests to submit honest journalism to your paper. I hope that my abuse will not harm the validity of the paper and its writers in the future.

In closing, I must tell you that this is one of the most stupid things I have ever done and offer a sincere apology to Michael Mulnix through whose personality and talents have led me to take these classes.

I also feel a responsibility to answer to him personally, my actions, if so requested.

With regrets I submit,
Gary Long

Presidential finalists chosen

By TRACEY R. WILLIAMS
Whalesong Co-Editor

Five finalists have been chosen as potential hopefuls for the position of President of the University of Alaska, statewide.

The University of Alaska Presidential Search Committee Chair Jeff Cook presented to the Board of Regents on March 8, the names of the five contenders for the presidential seat. The finalists are listed in alphabetical order in response to the regents' request that finalists not be ranked.

They are; Richard Bjork, Chancellor of Vermont State Colleges in Waterbury, Vermont since 1978 and currently Acting President of Glassboro State College. He also served as the founding President of Stockton State College (New Jersey) and the Vice Chancellor, Department of Education in New Jersey. Dr. Bjork received his B.A. from Yale in 1952, an M.A. from Vanderbilt in 1953 and a Ph.D. from Michigan State University in 1961, all in political science.

Ellis E. McCune, President, California State University at Hayward since 1967. He has also served as Dean of Academic Planning for the California State University system. Dr. McCune earned his B.A. in 1948 and a Ph.D. in 1957, both in political science from the University of California, Los Angeles.

Donald D. O'Dowd is the Executive Vice Chancellor of New York State University system since 1980. Prior, he was Acting President of the Research Foundation of the State University of New York and President of Oakland University in Michigan (1970-1980). Dr. O'Dowd received his B.A. in philosophy from Dartmouth College in 1951, an M.A. in 1955 and a Ph.D. in 1957 in social psychology from Harvard.

David Richard Powers, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs for the West Virginia Board of Regents since 1982 also served as the Vice President for Academic Affairs at George Mason University and Vice Provost at the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Powers received his B.A. in 1963, an M.A. in 1965 and his Ph.D. in political science from the University of Pittsburgh.

Jerome F. Wartgow has served as the Executive Director for the Auraria Higher Education Center since 1978. Prior to this position, he was a visiting professor at the University of Denver, and Deputy Director, Acting Executive Director and Director of Planning

for the Colorado Commission on Higher Education. Dr. Wartgow received his B.S. in mathematics from the University of Wisconsin-Superior in 1964, an M.A. in educational administration from the University of Hawaii in 1967 and a Ph.D. in higher education/business administration from the University of Denver in 1972.

Regents Roy Huhndorf, Herb Lang and Ruth Burnett will travel to the candidates communities to interview them and their associates. The candidates will then

be invited to Alaska where they will be interviewed by the University of Alaska's Board of Regents, faculty, students, staff and members of the general public.

The five finalists were unanimous choices of the search committee which screened 90 candidates in all. According to Board President Don Abel, "The Regents plan to move very quickly," and possibly, "could know something by the time of our next meeting, April 26-27."

The financial statements shown here are for the current Student Government and the last year's Student Government (it is shown since a financial statement was not done). Fiscal year 1984's financial statement is to February 29, 1984. Students should be aware that Student Government can not just spend money. We have to have an advisor's signature, and obtaining a purchase order is a lengthy process. Respectively submitted, Cynthia M. Moore, Secretary-Treasurer.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT FINANCIAL STATEMENT FY '83 (7/1/82 - 6/30/83)

| | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------|--------------------|
| Revenues | | |
| Student activity fees | \$19,453.70 | |
| Miscellaneous revenue | 382.87 | |
| Vending machine revenue | 2,796.11 | |
| Miscellaneous sales & rental revenue | 2,646.75 | |
| TOTAL REVENUES | | \$25,279.43 |
| Expenditures | | |
| Salaries | \$ 2,000.85 | |
| Travel-Alaska Conf/Meetings | 1,895.80 | |
| Professional fees | 4,462.29 | |
| Office machine rent/lease | 300.00 | |
| Computer hardware rent/lease | 485.79 | |
| Space rental/lease | 96.00 | |
| Duplicating charges | 618.00 | |
| Phone rental charges | 46.71 | |
| Toll charges (long distance) | 39.59 | |
| Advertising/publicity | 1,090.00 | |
| Dues/memberships | 2,025.00 | |
| Equipment maintenance svc. contract | 177.96 | |
| Stationery/office supplies | 182.37 | |
| Disposable equipment purchase | 228.52 | |
| Other items for resale | 1,000.00 | |
| Entertainment | 813.85 | |
| TOTAL EXPENDITURES | | \$15,462.73 |
| Net revenue | | \$ 9,816.70 |

STUDENT GOVERNMENT FINANCIAL STATEMENT FY'84 (7/1/83 - 2/29/84)

| | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------|--------------------|
| Revenues | | |
| Student activity fees | \$20,241.50 | |
| Individual gift | 20.00 | |
| Miscellaneous revenue | 21.14 | |
| Vending machine revenue | 1,382.19 | |
| Miscellaneous sales & rental revenue | 79.80 | |
| Total revenue to date | | \$21,744.63 |
| Expenditures | | |
| Salaries | 1,331.42 | |
| Travel-Alaska Conf/Meetings | 1,536.60 | (419.00) |
| Duplicating charges | 54.30 | |
| Printing charges | 240.00 | |
| Phone rental charges | 118.94 | |
| Toll charges (long distance) | 31.90 | |
| Postage | 4.00 | |
| Equipment maintenance svc. contract | 600.00 | |
| Stationery/office supplies | 1.00 | (389.35) |
| Other supplies commodities | 199.22 | |
| Educational equipment | 1,575.00 | |
| Total expenditures to date | | \$ 5,692.38 |
| Net Revenue | | 16,052.28 |
| Less: encumbrances | | 808.35 |
| Net Revenue to date | | \$15,243.90 |

B-ballers build team from ground up

By DON FREY
Special to the Whalesong

The exciting action of inter-collegiate basketball lies on the horizon for the University of Alaska, Juneau as Coach Clair Markey and Director of Student Activities/Athletics Jim Dumont begin the task of building the blue and silver team from the ground up.

Tip-off for the first game is scheduled for Dec. 30 when UAJ faces Eastern Baptist College of Salem, Ore. That contest launches a 22-game schedule which includes 10 home encounters, two in Ketchikan and at least one trip to the Lower 48.

Games have tentatively been arranged with Concordia College, Pacific University, Simon Fraser University, the University of British Columbia, Southern Oregon College and Northwest Assembly of God.

UAJ plans to petition to affiliate with the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), according to Dumont. Affiliation requires the approval of the University of Alaska, Board of Regents. Both the University of Alaska, Fairbanks and the University of Alaska, Anchorage are in the NCAA Division II but began in the NAIA.

Markey, hired on a part-time basis to run the intramural basketball program on campus, is currently recruiting talent from across the reaches of Alaska. He is no stranger to the maplecourt, having coached at Juneau-Douglas, Wrangell and Monroe Catholic high schools, as well as at Seattle University and Tacoma Community College. While at Seattle University Markey took his charges into the first round of the NCAA playoffs. He has also coached UAJ professional basketball for the



Anchorage Northern Knights of the Continental Basketball League.

Recruits for the program, according to Markey, will come from the field of talent in Alaska.

"There are enough good basketball players within the state. We will be competitive using the young men of Alaska," he said.

The UAJ squad, as all teams within the NAIA District I, will not abound with tennis-shoed monoliths. The average height of centers in the league is around 6-6, according to Markey. Forwards reach up to 6-4 while guards, built for speed and quickness, will be in the six-foot range, he said.

"There are few teams with a dominating center," said Markey. "Our program will be built around speed, getting up and down the court, putting pressure on the opposition. We want to set the tempo of the game."

Markey said he felt the university could be competitive within its first few seasons.

"A lot of what I've done on the recruiting trips so far is to introduce myself, the university and the new basketball program. It's a new program, one I feel is tailor-made for Alaskan players," said Markey.

Lucky duo win free trip

Special to the Whalesong

For two lucky people it was a trip to Seattle and tickets to the final four National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball games. For the University of Alaska, Juneau it was needed funds for its embryonic basketball program. Either way a recent fundraiser was a resounding success according to Jim Dumont, UAJ director of Student Activities/Athletics.

"We took in, in round figures, about \$8600 which we will use for entirely for scholarships for athletes. We wanted to show we could raise money for athletic scholarships and we did," said Dumont.

The other part of the fundraiser was the trip to Seattle and tickets to the final four major college basketball tournament. The trip and the tickets were won by Dr. Sidney Bergquist, dean of the School of Education at the University of Alaska, Anchorage. His ticket, however, was not the first drawn.

The first winning ticket was purchased collectively by four officials, from Seattle, who were hired to officiate during the Gold Medal Basketball Tournament in Juneau. They elected to return their ticket and allow another name to be drawn. Bergquist's name was then drawn.

UAJ's dean of Education and Liberal Arts, Bill Demmert, earned the prize for selling the most tickets. He accounted for 64 of the 344 tickets sold, includ-

ing one he sold to Bergquist. Tickets sold for \$25 each. For his effort Demmert received two tickets to the final four basketball games.

Tickets to watch the NCAA basketball tournament were donated by the Southeast Alaska Athletic Association (SEAAA).

The flight carrying the winners to Seattle was donated by Alaska Airlines, four nights lodging for two was donated by Vance Hotels of Seattle and Miner Publishing of Juneau donated the cost of printing the tickets.

In addition to the major prizes, five names were drawn to receive season tickets to the university's initial basketball campaign which begins at the end of December of 1984.

Michael outshoots most, takes 3rd in competition

By Whalesong Staff

Dave Michael, shooting for the University of Alaska, Juneau Rifle squad, notched a 3rd Master medal in championship competition in Anchorage held the first weekend in March. Michael was the single UAJ shooter to make the medal rounds.

UAJ, coached by Bud Shaw, captured fifth in the Match #4 Alaska State Team Championship. The Juneau team came in behind the Alaska Rifle Club, UAF, Alaska National Guard and, UAA,

with 3857 points. A.R.C. paced the competition with 4468 points.

Michael collected 380 points in the prone position; 293 in the standing position and 348 kneeling. Each was out of a possible 400 points. His point total was 1021.

Colleen Campbell followed for UAJ with 989; Becky Hinman with 969; Joy Vandenberg is 940; and Anthony Vandenberg with 927. Totals were based on a possible 1200 points.

The Anchorage match was the final shootout for the UAJ riflers.

Edie Trambitas and early Juneau

By BARBARA CADIENTE-NELSON
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Sitting in Edith 'Edie' Trambitas' living room, one gets the immediate impression that she is a collector of items that reflect Juneau and Auke Bay's history; antique beachcombed bottles, scrapbooks of Juneau business matchbooks dating as far back as 1939, and Tlingit artifacts dug up from her mother's garden in Auke Bay. Aside her rows of books could easily be a history book of her life in Alaska.

As Edie speaks of her childhood in Auke Bay back in the 30's, she speaks of being the only kid on the block besides her two brothers. Her vivid memory paints an exciting picture of trapping in the meadows when she was a youngster.

"I wore a long coat one day when I went to check my mink trap. I got next to the mink in the trap to club him. 'That way,' she added apologetically, 'you got the mink out of his misery quickly.'"

With her voice rising excitedly, she added, "But I got too close! The mink chewed and clawed at my coat. I screamed and managed to pull away but the bottom of my coat was shredded to pieces."

Laughing about the fear she felt then, Edie spoke of another trapping incident that put her face to face with two brown bears.

"One bear was in my trap and the other was standing close by. They were both staring at me. It didn't take but seconds for me to turn and run all the way back home."

Edie was born and reared in Auke Bay when the only access to the bay was by boat.

"I was born in a cabin on the beach grounds that my grandfather homesteaded which was later farmed by my father. The homestead consisted of 160 acres of land. Pt. Robertson, in fact, which was included in the homestead, was the battle site where the Yakutat Indians fought the Auke tribe."

Edie's grandfather, John



Edie and Jack Trambitas resting against the first wooden bridge across Auke Creek.

'West' Waydelich came to Auke Bay in 1881 in search of gold. Waydelich, a Yale College graduate, was the first white settler in Auke Bay. He married a Tlingit woman from the Auke clan and they turned their homestead into farmland.

Edie's father, Victor Spaulding, also came to Alaska in search of gold. He crossed the Chilkat Pass and settled in Auke Bay. In 1897, Spaulding married Dora Waydelich and they reared three children. Dora taught Spaulding the farming trade and they grew the only fresh produce available in Juneau.

"The biggest day of the summer was when we would go with my father to town over the sand bar in his small boat to sell our vegetables. One day when I was about five years old, we got stuck on the sand bar. The tide went out on us and we had to wait six hours or so before the tide came back in! But we were happy. We had lots of good to eat and so we enjoyed our day."

Their cargo of lettuce, onions, radishes, beets, potatoes, and berries of every sort were sold to the local Juneau grocers.

"I vaguely remember the gro-

cers buying our produce and hauling it away from the City float in their horse-drawn wagons. Their horses terrified me!"

Edie's laughter and lively eyes did not betray her age as she spoke further of her 'golden days.'

"We were busy kids. In the winter we skated on the lake and skied, trapped, and tended our mining claims on Auke Mountain. We speared dungeness crab where Fishermen's Bend is today. We would pan for gold out of Auke Nu Creek, swim in the lake and fish in the bay during the summer."

Getting to school each week was an expedition in itself.

"My dad would trample down the waist deep snow on the trail from our house to the beach, row us across the bay, and break the trail for us up to the mouth of Fritz Cove Road where the school bus would pick us up."

Heavy snow fall to this day still reminds Edie of that "feeling of being smothered or trapped."

"If it snowed on the weekends," she explained, "it meant that we couldn't go home because the roads would be blocked. I would cry every night I was away from home and get sick to my stomach. I would see my mother once every three months or so. It was terrible!"

At the age of nineteen, on July 3, 1939, Edie eloped with her fiance' then an A.J. miner and professional boxer 'Smiling' Jack Trambitas.

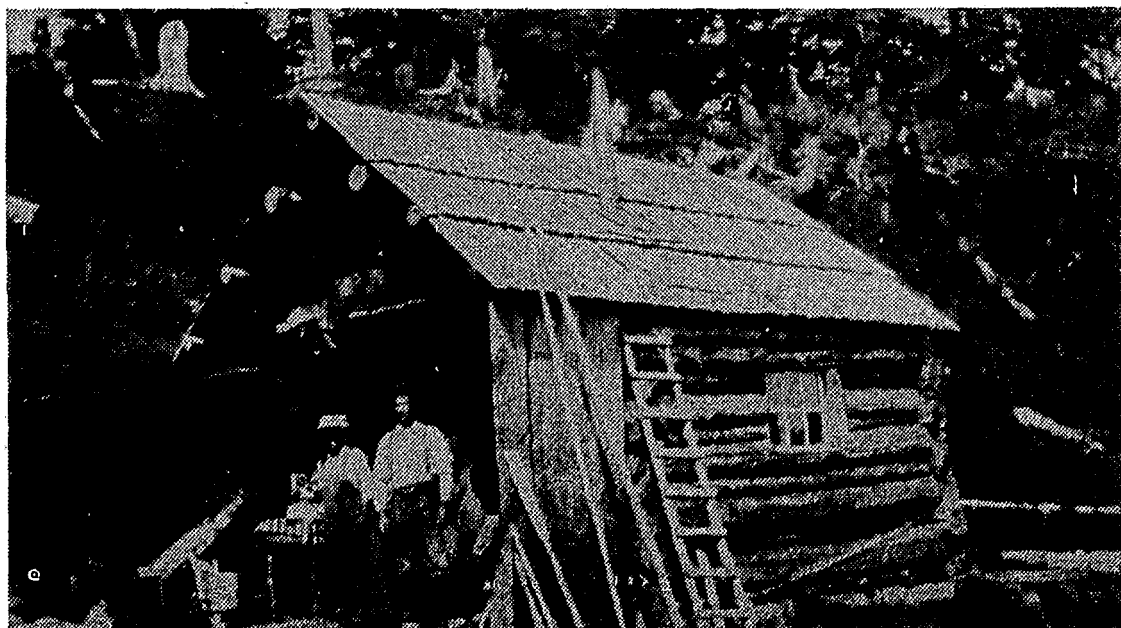
"I married Jack right out of the ring. He had a match that night in Douglas. We planned to leave on a short honeymoon afterwards and cruise around the islands. My brother, Bill, let the word out to our friends. When we got down to the boat after our wedding, we had a big surprise awaiting us—Bob and Warren Haynes, Brice Mielke, and my brother waiting and ready to join us on our trip."

The Trambitas' home, for the last forty-four years, edges the Glacier Highway and is a three minute walk away from Auke Lake. Their daughter and son will be the first to say that their home "was and still is a place of love, fun, good cooking, and a favorite hang out for everyone in the neighborhood."

Their home blazes with Christmas lights in the winter, erupts with garden colors in the summer, and banners the American flag on holidays.

Her latest adventure was seeing her longtime favorite entertainer 'Tom Jones' "wiggling and swaying" on stage in Los Vegas last February.

"Next year, who knows? Jack and I might go to Mexico."



The house where Edie was born on what is now the site of the new Spaulding Condominiums.

6
\$100,000 item

Haulout available for student use

Special to the Whalesong

Each spring, as fishermen begin their trek to the seas, the task of bottom maintenance on the boat looms as a major undertaking. That annual job could be easier for those taking a University of Alaska, Juneau class utilizing the new boat haulout lift.

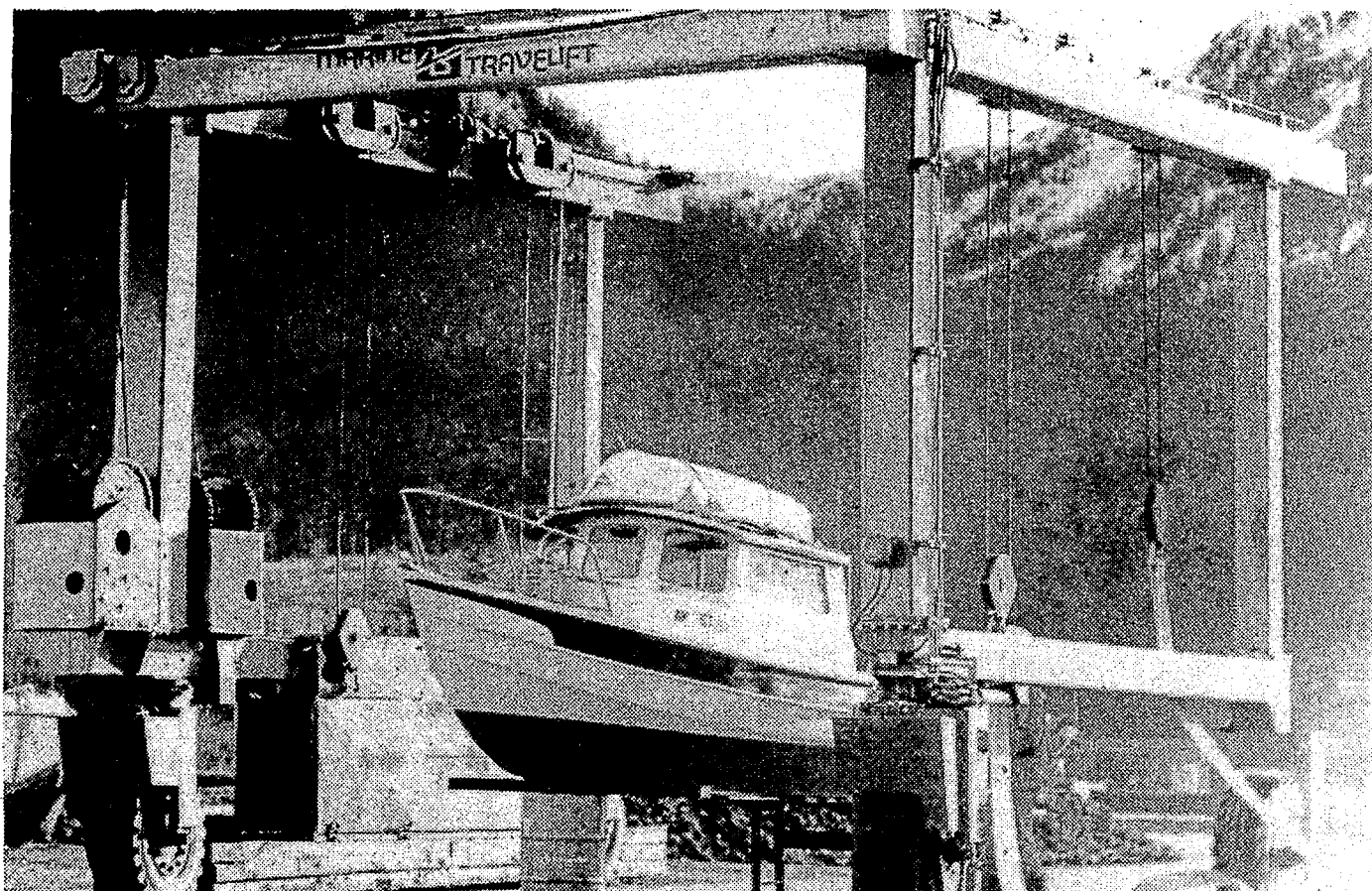
The lift, representing a \$100,000 investment on the part of the university, is capable of taking measured 35-ton or smaller boats from the water for maintenance work. The lift operates at UAJ's Juneau-Douglas Community College water front site, located between Harris Harbor and Aurora Basin. Don Erickson, UAJ instructor of Fisheries Technology, is overseeing the program involving the lift.

"The university had a commitment to replace the weigh on the NC Machinery property where the Juneau-Douglas Community College now stands," said Erickson. It is also part of the school's commitment to advancing marine technology training by providing students with a means of getting boats out of the water to perform inspection, maintenance and repair.

Erickson said the only way to make the lift available to the public is through the special haulout classes offered for the first time this spring.

"There's no commercial use of the haulout, we're not competing with private industry," he added, "but we want to make as much use of it as possible. It's designed to be a working tool, not a toy." In addition to the haulout, which can take boats with up to 17 feet of beam, the university is installing a 20-ton lifeboat crane stationed on the docks below the welding lab.

"I would like to eventually have a building down here big enough to house the boats we're working on so we can have a place to work during the winter. As it is it looks like we'll only be able to use the haulout during the spring, summer and fall," said Erickson. He said the university may also put in a fill in the harbor at some point in the future.



UAJ's new haulout

Students in the haulout class will be working on maintenance tasks from cleaning bottom growth and replacing zincs to major repair of the hull. Erickson said there could be room around the JDCC property for four or five boats, depending on size. Cradles will be used to block up boats while the lift brings others to land.

Replacing zincs is one of the more common reasons for bringing a boat out of the water.

According to Erickson there is a lot of galvanic action in salt water and that, combined with stray 110-electrical current in the harbor areas, creates a lot of electrolysis which eats metal. Zinc bars are placed on boat bottoms to draw the electrolysis action away from the other metal.

"It's a relatively simple operation to bring the boats out," said Erickson. "We bring them into the slip, guide the

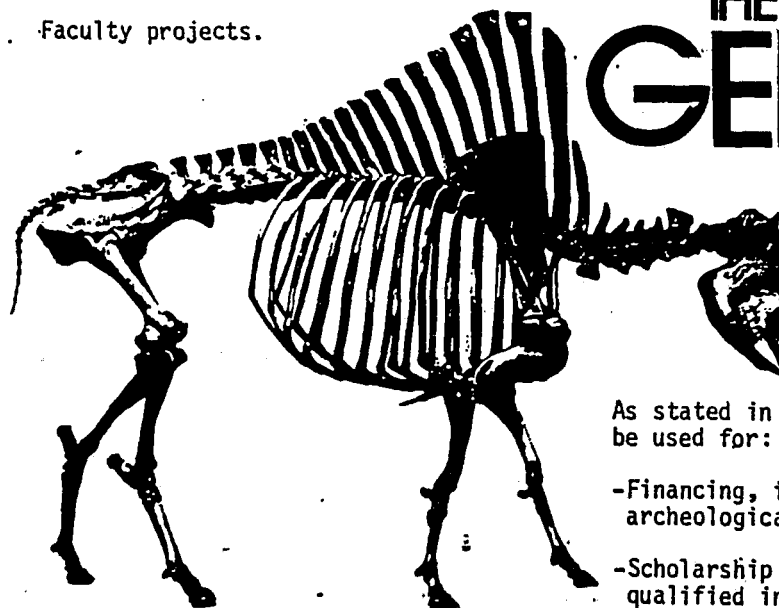
Continued on page 7

Available to the University of Alaska:

Recommended undergraduate student research projects.

Graduate students without other available research support.

Faculty projects.



THE 1984 GEIST FUND

PROPOSALS DUE NOT LATER THAN:

Friday, **APRIL 13**

DECISIONS ON GRANTS:

Friday, **MAY 4**

As stated in the enabling gift, the funds are to be used for:

- Financing, in whole or in part, expeditions for archeological or paleontological field research.
- Scholarship or fellowship grants for students qualified in anthropological or paleontological work.
- Preference will be given to field projects resulting in data of value to the Museum.
- Typically, grants to individuals will not exceed \$1,250.00.

Proposals should include project description, purpose, procedure, and budget (including source and use of other funds). Final financial and performance reports (including a one-page abstract) on supported projects will be submitted by December 31, 1984.

SUBMIT THE FOLLOWING:

- Three copies of application (available at the Museum).
- Three copies of proposal.
- Three copies of appropriate permit or application for permit.
- Three copies of letter of recommendation.

ATTENTION UAJ!

The deadline for graduates to establish Career Planning and Placement files is April. Plan ahead and make an appointment with the Career Counselor in the Whitehead Building by phoning 789-4462.

University of Alaska
Museum
Fairbanks (907) 474-7505

Haulout...

Continued from page 6

belts under the boat, make sure the tension is uniform and lift it out." He said that unless they work at an extremely low tide, there would be no problem bringing 40- to 50-foot boats out. The key, he said, is not as much the length of the boat but the measured weight. The haulout is equipped with scales to ensure compliance with the 35-ton measured limit. Erickson has used the haulout to work on his 50-foot boat, the Big Dipper. The haulout facility will, in addition, handle sailboats "and just about anything, any kind of construction that fits within the size and weight limits."

During the haulout workshops students will be working with a docking plan, instruction on haulout and the use of grids and actual work on student's boats.

The three spring classes will be limited to 12 students each and, with a limit on the number of boats that can be hauled out, Erickson said the class may have to draw lots to determine which boats will be worked on.

Child care facility a necessity at university

By BARBARA CADIENTE-NELSON
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Without a doubt, a child care facility at the UAJ campus would help to attract and retain students, faculty, and staff.

The convenience of a campus day care would not only benefit parents but also students majoring in fields related to the physical and mental development of children.

News Analysis

Dr. Marjorie Fields, a professor of childhood development, supports the need for a campus day care. Fields cited its usefulness as a "multi-faceted purpose lab."

"Students studying nursing, teaching, parenting, physical education, and nutrition can benefit from such a facility if it is also used as a research lab," said Fields.

Students studying childhood development are required to work

360 lab hours before earning a degree. These lab hours are now earned in local schools. It is Fields' contention a university daycare center could substitute for the current need to use local schools.

Fields added that a child care facility is "essential to the living complex (student housing now being designed to house single and married parents."

To date, definite plans have not been made to include a child care center in the residential housing unit planned for completion in 1985.

Jim Dumont, Dir. of Athletic and Student Activities-UAJ, stated that "If the need is there, let's find it and go from there."

Dumont suggested that persons in need or in support of a day care on campus should form a core group.

"The first step would be for this core group to meet with UAJ's Executive Committee to discuss various problems and planning criteria," he said.

"Dear Auntie Humpie"

DEAR "AUNTIE HUMPIE"

(There have been numerous requests lately for a column in of which, our readers may submit questions concerning academic rumors plaguing our campus, romance with or without finance, the heart-break of hieroglyphics and the hi-fi, and basic inquiries of our T.Y.P. (Trendy Young Society).

So as not to keep you in suspense any longer than necessary about the secrets of life, here is "Auntie Humpie", queen of the oceans of whaling knowledge.)

Dear Auntie Humpie,

I like this guy and he likes me, but one thing stands between us and that is his girlfriend. He and I really do hit it off really well, and he says he really would rather be with me. So he told his girlfriend of his feelings toward me, but she broke down and now they're back together. Please help me Auntie.

signed, "Feeling Rejected."

Dear "Rejected,"

Oh be serious. If you really have the hots for this bum you're going to have to do one of two things. Either get the wimp to stiffen his backbone and dump the girlfriend or you're going to have to do it for him.

Dear Auntie Humpie,

I just moved in with my boyfriend and we've been seeing each other for over a year. Well, my problem is that he doesn't do a damned thing around the house! When he had his own place, he always kept it clean. So, the other night his mother calls and asks me if her son was a slob. I said, no, so she goes on about what he likes and what he doesn't like as if I'm his mother away from home.

Auntie Humpie, I love him very much but I don't want to be his mother and I don't want to hurt his feelings either. I think that two people should share with all the responsibilities of living together, don't you?

signed, "Oh! The Agony Of Living Together."

Dear "Agony",

No! I don't think people should share. This is a dog eat dog world and we all lay our own carpet, so to speak! So tell that apron-stringed slob to pop his own balloon. Or, better yet, invite mom to move in. Sounds like she wants to mettle, so be a sport and let her.

Singers set to warble

By Whalesong Staff

The University Singers will present their annual spring concert early in May at Chapel-by-the-Lake.

The 26-member choir will sing a variety of folk, minstrel and classical music beginning at 7:30 p.m. on May 4.

The singers are conducted by UAJ music professor John d'Armand and accompanied on the piano by Sharon Cooper.

Selections will include music written by Johann Sebastian Bach, John Rutter, Aaron Copland, William Billings, Jean Berger, Peter C. Lutkin, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and Michail Ippolitoff-Ivanoff.

Classified Classified

WANTED: Good home for two-year old Elkhound mix. Good with children. Call Pat at 789-4479.

NEED ADVICE?? Does your love life lack luster?? Are your tulips wilted?? Write to 'Dear Auntie Humpy' in care of the "Whalesong," Whitehead Bldg. Room 101. Names will be withheld upon request.

"Room 222"

By JEROME J. MAYFIELD
Career Counselor, UAJ

During the late fall of 1983, it was an honor to speak with the students in the Education 222 class. At this time I shared with them data concerning the local (State of Alaska) statistics for future teachers.

Syndicated Columnist Joyce Lain Kennedy reported in the Seattle Times/Post-Intelligencer newspaper (1/22/84) that some teaching jobs will blossom, and this information will be shared in this article.

Joyce began with a question about teacher hiring and followed it with an answer. The question essentially asked was "What is the outlook for teaching jobs?" Her answer was that after a decade of glum reports from the educational job market, students may once again want to consider a career in elementary school teaching. She said to chalk up the brightening demand to the baby boom among parents in their 30's and the disenchantment of '70s college graduates seeking elementary education careers.

Yet specific projections of

an impending teacher shortage vary. Among the optimistic views is that of Dr. Lambert Baker, Assistant Dean of the School of Education at United States International University in San Diego. He indicates that 35 percent of the teachers in San Francisco

will retire in September of this year. Baker says that similar situations in other cities across the country mean that there will be 86,000 job openings for kindergarten and elementary school teachers each year through 1990 and although most of the vacancies are expected to occur first in primary grades, as students get older there will be more job openings for secondary school teachers.

According to Dr. Vance Grant of the National Center for Educational Statistics in Washington the first enrollment rise is expected to turn up next year when there will be 175,000 openings in the United States for elementary and high school teachers. Grant says the openings will continue to rise through 1987 (192,000 openings) and then begin

a new climb to 217,000 openings in 1990.

Dr. Donald Streets, one of Baker's colleagues at U. S. International University, believes a teaching candidate's willingness to relocate may still be a requisite to find teaching jobs. (This realistic attitude may in part explain USIU's record of placing 95 percent or more of their education graduates in teaching jobs.)

What kind of teachers are in demand? A nationwide survey two years ago by the National Education Association found that many states have shortages of teachers who can handle math and science. Bilingual teachers are also sought. Special education, industrial arts and English teaching jobs, however, are not as easily obtained as they once were.

Only one major competitor can affect the anticipated burst of demand for new education graduates. Members of a huge pool of ex-teachers who have left the field in the past ten years may be tempted back to the classroom if exactly the right opportunities turn up.

Planning a career: an important task

By JEROME J. MAYFIELD
Career Counselor

The majority of high school students, especially seniors, have no idea of how to go about planning careers, so the concept of career planning may be completely alien to you.

Almost every student that I have counseled here at the University has had, and I emphasize, has had, some misgivings about career planning and placement. One reason for the misgivings is that most students do not plan for a career until they are about to graduate. Another reason is that some are torn between being what they think their parents wanted of them as a child and being what they are most qualified to be as an adult. We, here at the university, have something for you. We can help you to become more knowledgeable about yourself, your values and value judgements, as well as help you to learn more about careers.

Planning your career NOW is just as important as graduating from school. Planning a career today is planning something that you will ENJOY doing for the rest of your life, or lives. I confess, the school or college major field of study you choose does

not guarantee you success. However, I do guarantee you that the educational process will take time, effort and require self-initiative on your part. Planning your career today will give you a better chance of being more meaningfully employed tomorrow. So, with initiative and ability, you can become a part of planning your career for a future lifetime which can start right here at the University of Alaska, Juneau.

I want to IMPRESS upon you that we, here at UAJ, stress individual development and growth, and we place emphasis upon the person who can and will develop to be a responsible person who will take responsibility for his/her own actions in life. Let me share with you the words of one of my favorite people.

Susan Polis Schutz -
If I were to rub a crystal ball and ask: What does the future hold for tomorrow?

The answer would be: You will find the avenues of wealth and power in tomorrow's world.

This is one answer. Another answer would be that no one knows exactly how the shape of things will be in the coming years. There are too many variables, new technologies, employment demands, etc., that will come into play to give a decisive answer. From the August/September 1983 issue of The Black Collegian, we quote, "The world that is rapidly emerging from the clash of new values and technologies, i.e., new geopolitical relationships, new life styles and modes of communication demands, new ideas and analogies, classifications and concepts." Certainly, we cannot cram the embryonic world of tomorrow into yesterday's conventional cubbyholes. Nor will the orthodox attitudes or moods appropriate today be appropriate tomorrow.

**Call the Career Counselor
at the Counseling and Health Center
789-4462**

Terms of disappointment

An endearing episode...

By TRACEY R. WILLIAMS
a movie review

Gad, we barely slosh through the maudlin mud of one Debra Winger flick when another shows up, and this time it's a blockbusting rave--of good grief, love, lust, hanky-panky, life and death--that dazzles our emotional socks off.

But thanks to the infatuating disdain of Shirley MacLaine and Jack Nicholson's neighborly nuisance, "Terms of Endearment" made us wimper and whine.

We suffered through weeks of critical suspense as the media reviewed director James L. Brooks' "pretty baby." The critics raved about the film, giving us a real beauty, a virtuous Freudian slip that New Yorker Magazine called, "cartoon underpinnings of TV comedy."

What's infuriating about it was its calculated humanity. What makes it tolerable were the performers. In "Terms", every juicy detail had to be squeezed out of MacLaine, dynamic, as mother to an obnoxious Winger and Nicholson, a paunchy, cocky, swinging ex-astronaut who lives next door showed up just in the nick of time.

A real slap-happy picture that got people to say, "I saw myself in those characters", and "I could really relate." Arrghh! Yet that's what Brooks had in mind.

"Terms of Endearment" did shed some light on the rather hideous shadows of our lives but where did Brooks get off smearing them on us like residue from an old tattered family album of an outrageous mother-daughter relationship spanning some 30 years?

And endear this dears. The

F.Y.I.

By Whalesong Staff

The Juneau Symphony will be presenting its Silver Anniversary Concert on Friday, April 6 at 8 p.m. in Centennial Hall.

Guest pianist will be Alberto Rafols and the Symphony will be conducted by UAJ Assistant Professor of Music Mel Flood.

The Symphony will travel to Sitka on Saturday, April 7.

Tickets are now available at the Baranof and Hearthside bookstores.

For more information about this concert or the Juneau Symphony in general, you can get in touch with Flood by calling the university at 789-2101.

icing off the top is yet the infamous and courageous bout with cancer that we've all come to recognize as the appropriate ending of those soppy melancholy love stories.

Record review

Who are the Infidels?

By RON REED

A couple of years ago, a pamphlet I picked up while browsing in a bookstore in Kensington purported to analyze the progressed horoscope of Bob Dylan, and came to the conclusion that some time during 1982 or 1983 he would pass out of his born-again Christian phase, as some planetary influence or other abated.

Now it would appear, with the release of "Infidels," that such a passage has indeed begun to take place. The songs on the album, while retaining the elusive symbolic ambience and the spiritual hunger that characterize all his later works, are far and away less overtly Biblical and more ambivalent towards "messages" about religion than other recent Dylan albums.

Only one song on the album, "Man of Peace," makes specific reference to Satan, while many of the songs are more "political" than anything Dylan has done since his "Street Legal" album in 1978-79. For example, "Neighborhood Bully" deals with U.S. militarism in a fairly translucent way; "Union Sundown" laments the corporate greed that has destroyed the viability of the American industrial infrastructure; and "Jokerman" questions just how free we really are.

The most mystical song on the album, "I and I," brings the Rastafarians' Jah to mind more readily than the Jehovah of the Bible -- from its reggae beat, courtesy of Dire Straits' lead guitarist Mark Knopfler and session musicians Sly Dunbar and Robbie Shakespeare, to its evocative title and lyrics: "In creation where one's nature be that nei-

F.Y.I.

By Whalesong Staff

On Saturday, April 28 and Sunday, April 29, the Juneau Arts and Humanities Council, the Institute of Alaska Native Arts and the University of Alaska, Juneau will co-sponsor a technical assistance workshop for artists.

Artists will learn of ways to market and promote their works by attending group and individual sessions.

Artists should call 586-ARTS to register.

ther honors nor forgives ... no man sees my face and lives."

"License to Kill" has a dual message, simultaneously attacking the violence that has more and more come to characterize global relations, and that which we do to each other on the most intimate level.

The other two songs, "Sweetheart Like You" and "Don't Fall Apart on Me Tonight," deal more with the personal side of relationships. "Sweetheart," modifying the old cliché "what's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this," presents a fine sketch of the jealousy and backstabbing any woman or man faces in trying to be true to her or himself. "Don't Fall Apart" features a harp melody unlike anything Dylan has done elsewhere.

As an indication, perhaps, of his more removed and ambiguous sensibilities, the album cover shows a portrait of the artist behind opaque sunglasses a la "Blood on the Tracks"; the inner sleeve has Dylan turning his back on Jerusalem to squat in the desert - home of the Old Testament prophets.

Those of us who lamented Dylan's turn to fundamentalism may rejoice in his "return to the fold," so to speak; but the years in that camp have enriched his imagery without blurring his vision. Dylan has served as a kind of spiritual pointman to three or four generations of youth over the last two decades. Anyone interested in putting a finger on the pulse of the final decades before the millenium should digest this album thoroughly. Oh, yes, and you can dance to it. Happy eating.

Lynn Shaver

New student regent appointed



FAIRBANKS - University of Alaska - Anchorage sophomore Lynn Shaver was seated as student regent at the University of Alaska Board of Regents meeting held last week in Juneau. Shaver, a University of Alaska - Anchorage student since 1979 on a part time basis is now attending full time, majoring in business administration with emphasis in accounting.

"In addition to the value and satisfaction of being also to serve the students of the univer-

sity in this way, the experience of being on the board of regents will contribute immeasurably to my education," said Shaver of her appointment. "I'll have to take an extra time."

In recommending Shaver for the position, University of Alaska - Anchorage Professor John Havelock cited her "precise thinking and conscientious application." Employers cited Shaver's "energy and initiative," high degree of business and political

Negotiations still stalled

By TAMMY MILLS
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Nine weeks of negotiations and still the teachers 280-member union hasn't been able to come to a compromise on a new contract.

Frank Schoppel, a commissioner with the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Services has been chosen to resolve the impasse between the Juneau Education Association and the Juneau Board of Education. To this day, however, Schoppel has been powerless to bring about a settlement.

The major issues with which the union is concerned are class size, maintaining cost of living increases, teachers benefits and teachers working conditions.

Schoppel, and the primary union spokesman, Bob Cooksey of the National Education Association, had their first meeting on Thursday, March 15, during which a 16-hour session brought no agreement on the contract. The existing contract expires June

30.

Other members of the negotiating team include Harborview Elementary School sixth grade teacher Mary Becker, Marie Drake Junior High School science teacher Teal Schrider, Auke Bay Elementary School fifth grade teacher Jerry Pattson and JEA president Jim Barron.

The school board's team includes chief spokesman Joe Montgomery, Mendenhall River Community School principle Jacqueline Sparks and board members Jim Wilson, Kris Gray and board president Joe Donahue.

Schoppel will return to Juneau on April 16-17 to continue talks between both parties. If a settlement is reached before then, he will return to tie up any loose ends. Schoppel advised each group to assess their present positions to be in agreement with "what they want" and "where they are at," according to Barron.

awareness" and "exceptional level of competency and self motivation." Barbara Simpson, University of Alaska - Anchorage director of student activities, said, "Lynn is a very responsible person who knows how to budget her time. Her maturity, personality and tactfulness are also some of her most outstanding assets."

Candidates for student regent were selected by the various units of the University of Alaska. Governor Bill Sheffield made the final selection. The student regent is a full voting member of the board of regents and serves a two year term.

Campus Update

Preregistration

Fall semester preregistration for those students admitted to a University of Alaska, Juneau degree or certificate program will be held in the Office of Admissions and Records, Auke Lake campus, April 2-13, between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Saturday Night at the Movies

March 31, 7:30 p.m., "Sanjuro," Student Lounge, Maurant Bldg. Free to all UAJ faculty, staff, students and families.

Intro to Computer for Health Professionals

Thursday and Friday, April 5 & 6, 6-10 p.m., Saturday, April 7, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Bill Ray Center. Fee: \$195. An excellent class for all health professionals who need or want to understand computer technology and how it can be applied to the profession. Hands-on operation of hardware and software systems and information on selecting a computer system for the health profession. Ideal for doctors, dentists, nurses, administrators and others involved in health services. For information call 789-4481.

Intro to Supervision for Managers

A special class coming April 16. Learn how to be a more effective, efficient manager. Watch for details or call 789-4481.

Dance into Spring

Wed., April 11, 8-10 p.m., Marie Drake Junior High. No charge. The community is invited to attend an evening of international dance including: The Daughters of the New Moon (Oriental dance); Juneau International Folk Dancers; Stroller White Pipes and Drums Highland Dancers; Na Mele O'Hana (Polynesian dancing); Linda Fordham (T'ai Chi Chuan); Salah Rais Dance Troup (Bellydancing). For information call 586-6257.

MT 151: Lifeboat Training

First session, April 9-20, second session, April 23-May 4, both at the Marine Tech Center, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 2 credits each. For information call 789-4428.

Contemporary Britain

Join instructor Clive Thomas on a three-week class in London beginning July 8 with an Anchorage departure. Visit historic sights, witness history in the making in one of the most interesting capitals of the world. The course offers 3 credits and may be tax deductible. For information on this trip call 789-4476.

Japanese Karate

Tuesdays and Thursdays, through May 5, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Mendenhall River Community School. Inst: Jason Hayes. Class offers traditional Japanese karate instruction. For further information, call 789-5143.

Aerobic Exercises

Mondays and Thursdays, through May 5, 6:15-7:30 p.m., Mendenhall River Community School. For more information contact Patti at 789-7918.

Children's Art Class

Classes begin the first week of April. Elementary art education classes explore a variety of media and expression. Classes are at Mendenhall Community School. Contact Patti at 789-7918.

Basic Drawing

Class begins April 4, at 7 p.m., Mendenhall River Community School. Class covers techniques in pencil and charcoal. For more information contact Dianne at 789-7918.

MT 112: Outboard Maintenance

Saturdays, April 7-May 5, Marine Tech Center, room 133. One credit. Inst: J. Sherman Tanner. Limit: 16. Introduction to outboard systems, maintenance and upkeep for efficient operation. Two hours lab per week. For information call 789-4428.

The University of Alaska,
Juneau is an
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UAJ Student health corner

By JANE ALBEE
Campus Nurse

On Saturday, April 14, there will be a Health Fair at the Nugget Mall.

Health fairs are becoming more and more popular in the State of Alaska as they are in the rest of the United States.

Probably the reason for this is the greater emphasis being placed on promotion of health and well-being by not only health providers, but health care consumers. Many people are becoming interested in taking care of themselves or feeling better, and a health fair is one way of showing the public what services are available to them.

This year's health fair will host more than 30 exhibits involving nutrition, safety, health concerns, wellness and environmental issues. There will also be health screening services including blood pressure, anemia, diabetes, vision, and blood lab testing. This year's lab testing will include a coronary risk profile as well as blood chemistry. (There is a \$15 fee for this.)

Those desiring blood chemistry should fast for 8-12 hours prior to having their blood drawn.

The health fair provides an excellent opportunity for taking responsibility for your health and well-being.

By JANE ALBEE
Campus Nurse

The Student Health Clinic now has health education software, which can be used on the Apple II computers in the Student Study Center. Some of the programs include nutritional analysis, health hazard appraisal, coronary risk profile, and life expectancy. Anyone wanting to borrow these programs may contact Jane Albee at 789-4560.

Dr. Paul Simpson will be in the Student Health Clinic from 1-5 p.m. on Friday, April 6 and Tuesday, April 24. Students needing to consult with Dr. Simpson should contact Jane Albee at 789-4560.

F.Y.I.

By CYNTHIA MOORE
For the Whalesong

Students currently enrolled at the University of Alaska, Juneau may now join the Alaska USA Federal Credit Union. The credit union has two offices—one located in the Federal Building and the other in the Mendenhall Valley at 9097 Glacier Highway.

Students must have a current student I.D. to be allowed to join.

The credit union offers many services, such as savings accounts, checking accounts and educational loans. Applications will soon be available in the Student Government Office.

By CYNTHIA MOORE
For the Whalesong

A used book file has been established in the Student Government Office for use by those students wanting to buy, sell or trade used books.

So far no one has utilized this service so please be aware that it is there for your use.

The following represents the new tuition fee schedule which will be in effect fall semester, 1984. The new fee schedule was recently approved by the Board of Regents.

| Credit Hours | Undergraduate Students | | Graduate Students | |
|--------------|------------------------|--------------|-------------------|--------------|
| | Resident | Non-Resident | Resident | Non-Resident |
| 1 | \$30 | \$80 | \$60 | \$120 |
| 2 | 60 | 160 | 120 | 240 |
| 3 | 90 | 240 | 180 | 360 |
| 4 | 120 | 320 | 240 | 480 |
| 5 | 150 | 400 | 300 | 600 |
| 6 | 180 | 480 | 360 | 720 |
| 7 | 210 | 560 | 420 | 840 |
| 8 | 240 | 640 | 480 | 960 |
| 9 | 270 | 720 | 540 | 1080 |
| 10 | 300 | 800 | | |
| 11 | 330 | 880 | | |
| 12 or more | 360 | 960 | | |

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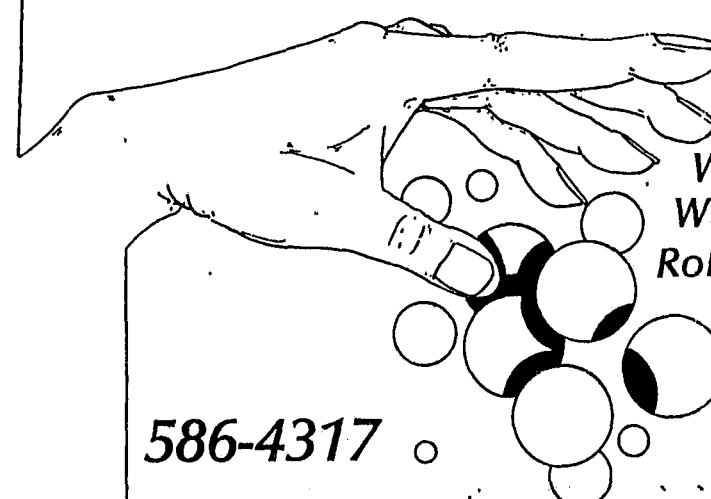
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Native culture featured this summer.

By DON FREY
Special to the Whalesong

The rich heritage and culture of the Natives of Southeast Alaska will come to life for students enrolling in the summer session at the University of Alaska-Juneau. A series of special classes will explore aspects of Native social life from tool making to the character of their rhythmic music and literature.

Different classes, covering art, anthropology, English, history and music, provide insights, mainly through applied, practical work, into Tlingit, Haida and Eskimo life. These special topics classes will be offered during the UAJ first summer session, June 4 through June 29.

Students in the special art courses will create tools used by the resourceful Northwest coast Natives. In addition, unique designs on totem poles, houses, and other objects and their meanings will be examined and used in making two dimensional paintings and wood carvings.

The remarkable skill of Native Tlingit 3-D form will be taught through actual construction of student-designed works of art using silver or copper.

A blend of uniqueness, practicality and beauty in basketry of the Tlingit, Haida and other coastal Indians of Alaska and British Columbia will be demonstrated during the summer session. The class will apply techniques of spruce root basketmaking, including selection, curing and processing steps necessary to prepare roots for work. Students will utilize what they learn by

applying their own design to the baskets they will create.

Walter Soboleff, a Native leader and respected educator, will offer an oral history of the Tlingit nation. He will acquaint students with the philosophy of the early Tlingit, the migration patterns of the various groups that eventually made up the Tlingit nation. He will also offer a history of several of the clans. This class will offer field trips, listen to traditional Tlingit storytellers and hold discussion on the petroglyphs and their meaning.

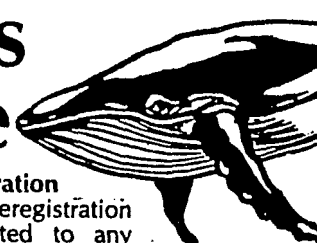
Genre and content of traditional Tlingit oral literature, a fascination in itself, will cover oratory, narrative and song. The class will engage in close readings of several texts transcribed from tape recordings of oral performances and translated into English. Lecture and discussion will focus on style, themes, social context, and relationships among verbal art, visual art, social structure, history and world view as reflected in the literature. A portion of the class will be devoted to work in English by contemporary Tlingit writers.

UAJ's special summer theme continues with a class that surveys cultural change in southern Alaska, including the impact of Russian traders, missionaries, and sea captains and their intermarriage with Native people. This class will also explore accomplishments of Creoles (children of mixed Russian/Native parents) in Sitka, Kodiak, and the Aleutians.

The distinctive cadence of Northwest Coast, Eskimo and Alaska Native music comes under scrutiny in the music class. The course emphasizes the general musical character, contexts, and musical instruments used by various tribes. These aspects will be compared to other Native musical areas including Eastern, Plains, Great Basin, Yuman, and Athabaskan.

These are just a few of the courses offered by the University of Alaska, Juneau during the two summer sessions. The first session will be held June 4 through 29 and the second session runs from July 5 through August 1. Deadline for mail-in registration is May 11 for either session and June 1 and 4 for regular registration for the first session. Second session regular registration is July 5.

Campus Update



Preregistration
Fall semester, 1984 preregistration for all students admitted to any University of Alaska, Juneau degree or certificate program will be held in the Office of Admissions and Records, Auke Lake campus, between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., April 2-13. Copies of the tentative fall schedule are available.

Intro to Bellydancing
Continuing through April 25, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Floyd Dryden Junior High. Inst: Sue Hendrix. Fee: \$10. For information call 789-4481.

Color Analysis
March 27, 6:30-9:45 p.m., Marie Drake Junior High. Inst: Connie MaMahon. Fee: \$10 plus \$25 for swatch pocket and wardrobe book. Class is coeducational. Call 789-4481 for information.

Dance into Spring
Wed., April 11, 8-10 p.m., Marie Drake Junior High. No charge. The community is invited to attend an evening of international dance including: The Daughters of the New Moon (Oriental dance); Juneau International Folk Dancers; Stroller White Pipes and Drums Highland Dancers; Na Mele O'Hana (Polynesian dancing); Linda Fordham (T'ai Chi Chuan); Salah Rais Dance Troup (Bellydancing). For information call 586-6257.

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Haulout Workshop
A series of three workshops, one beginning March 30, the second April 7, and the third April 13 will instruct students in the proper method of doing annual bottom maintenance on boats. Students will, using the university's boat haulout crane, take boats out of the water, inspect them and perform maintenance tasks. For information on these Marine Technology courses, call 789-4428. Class size is limited.

Contraceptive Update
Thursday, March 29, noon-1 p.m., cafeteria lounge, Maurant Bldg., Auke Lake campus. A discussion on contraception in the 80s—efficacy and side effects. Call 789-4560 for information.

Income Tax Assistance
LearnAlaska will present "Preparing Your 1983 Income Taxes" Saturday, March 24, 4-6 p.m. on the LearnAlaska television channel. IRS workers will man telephones from 4-8 p.m. to answer questions. On Saturday, March 31, LearnAlaska will present a program on preparing taxes for those over the age of 60. The toll-free number for tax preparation assistance is Zenith 3700.

Scholarships
Currently there are several scholarship programs in need of applicants. If you would like information on the Mable H. Crawford Memorial Scholarship or the Lydia Fohn-Hansen Fund, call the University of Alaska, Juneau office of financial aid, 789-4463.

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